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of the Society of American Florists,

York Florists Club, and the Interna-

is secretary of these various organiza-

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York Flower Show.

the exhibitors.

Four complete greenhouses are ex-Saturday morning Convention Hall hibited, one by Lord and Burnham was filled with wonderful specimens of Company, a semi-curvilinear by the ornamental and flowering plants. The Hitchings Company, both of New York value of the collection could not be and two by other builders.

The Skinner Irrigation Company estimated; many of the specimens shows the extension pipe oscillating could not be duplicated, and the dis-sprinkler for large lawns, covering a play makes a show well worth the trip strip 50 to 60 feet wide, and any length up to 250 feet.

The Philadelphia Aquarium Society As late as 11 o'clock truck loads exhibit is attractive and interesting of plants were still arriving and the The aquariums are arranged naturally exhibits will not be completely and filled with goldfish with crests staged before night. The intention telescope fish, black broadtails, some of the best specimens valued at more was to keep the exhibition open to-day and again next Sunday, but local laws careful feeding, in self-balanced prevented, so the show will close next aquariums are raised in a year's time Some of the aquariums are combined

In the matter of conducting flower aquariums and terrariums. shows America has something to learn aquariums. His exhibit consists of from the old country. There, at least perpetual blooming nymphaeas; Mrs. at some shows, one hour before the Woodrow Wilson, a small floating opening time a warning bell is sounded and at the opening time all plants and The trapa is the well known Chinese flowers not in position are removed horn nut, trapa bicornis. Many of from the floor and the exhibition is these are sold every year, and put in opened. The public flock in knowing water where they are expected to w offered to America for the first time, arranteed extra strong, low budded Engrown Roses, not to be confused with that the exhibits will be complete. Expelded the expected in this case that the exhibits will be complete. Expelded the expected in this case that the public holds will be completed. Expelded the expected in this case are the public holds will be completed. Expelded the exhibits will be completed to the exhibits will be completed. Expelded the exhibits will be completed to the exhibits will b perpetual of June flowering cursion trains arrive from distant the nuts have become until their vitality. To keep them in condition so they will germinate they will germinate they will germinate they must be kept moist. American shows can be conducted must be kept moist.

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SWEET PEAS.

Sweet peas are favorites of flower the earth is reached. In cold climates grouping must be given to Arthur Herrington, general superintendent, lowers the world over and in sections such as in the vicinity of New York who is also superintendent of the New where the climate is too warm and city best results will be had by filldry it is the regret of gardeners that ing up the trench as soon as the seeds they are unable to grow good smeat groups and the effect could not be bet-One group, exhibited by P. A. B. peas. In the northern portion of the Weidener, Elkins, Pa., consists of a United States and throughout Canada palm twenty-five feet high, forming sweet peas thrive. The majority of the centre surrounded by rhododen- the sweet pea seed is now raised in &c., in flower. Another beautiful group southern California, although a few is exhibited by Edgar T. Scott of Lons- years ago the bulk of the American dale, Pa., of a somewhat similar nature erop was raised in the Province of

Sweet peas may be sown in the open ground as soon as the soil can be W. Atlee Burpee & Co. show a col- worked, with successive sowings to lection of new hybrid sweet peas, seed- prolong the season of bloom.

years has had this work in charge for Any good garden soil that will grow Burpee. Also a very old annual, that culinary peas will answer for sweet it does one good to see revived, diascia peas. Work the ground deeply. This barberse with its delicate aquilegia shaped flowers. The big bank of schizanthus is beautiful, also the new anleast is required for really good re-Not all the exhibits were properly sults. The deeper the soil the longer abeled, so credit cannot be given to the plants will flower. We have seen There are banks of Japanese maples, sweet pea beds worked to a depth of crotons and dracenas, beds of hya- three feet, the soil enriched the full cinths in bloom, lily of the valley, lilac, depth. Heavy soil should be lightened is the second best. Wire poultry net- and sends forth feathery green sprays, weather,

into the earth and sprouts quickly, establishing a turf against the heat of large-flowered geraniums, specimen after the seeds have been covered. The clants by John Wanamaker, specimen rows should be five feet apart.



The Alphano Humus Company show lot of seed flats in which grass is rowing, raised from seed. The sod is fited from the boxes, showing the spectators the solid mass of the roots growing in Humus treated soil.

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A trench was dug 2½ feet wide, 2 peas until it is absolutely necessary and the plants of the roots growing the specific coast.

The nipa paim, which grows wild in the swamps of the Philippine Islands, produces both sugar and alcoholate the nipa supplies beans.

The cloche Company of New York

up about the plants, as this is sure to cause stem rot. W' en the plants are in flower, liquid manure of the color of weak tea may be applied every other week, alter-



RIGHT WAY TO SOW IN POTS SEEDS SEEDS TOO CROWDED.

pot with a pane of glass and set it

Sweet peas may be sown in the garden is wholly exposed to all the autumn in trenches nine inches wide. winds that blow. Sow the seed thickly to provide for The bushes do not winter kill and Tiffin, Ohio seed that may be lost from various never fall to afford a daily abundance of bloom from the first blossoms in 70 Warren Street



PLANTING TREES.

The proper way to prune and plant trees, showing tree as received from lons a day, the minimum amount that nursery and properly pruned for planting.

the nursery and properly pruned for planting.

In digging holes for setting of trees, keep the top soil in one pile and the bottom soil in another. When the tree is placed in the hole use the top soil can only be produced in an expensive first in throwing in the earth around the roots of the tree, and then fill up the plant, and finally the materials retop of the hole with the soil taken from the bottom. When trees are received from the nursery promptly heel them in; that cohol will cost as much as the alco-

s bury the roots at once in earth. Never allow the roots to lie exposed to hol is worth. wind or snow, as when the roots become dry, the tree is likely to die. Prune off all broken roots with a sharp knife and cut the tops well back day, and to produce such a quantity before planting.

Make a good big, generous hole and spread the roots out evenly and in distiller. What the farmer wants their natural position. Never curl up the roots or otherwise crowd them a law that will allow him to buy at

Manure can be worked into the soil at the bottom of the hole if covered factured and sold at a profit at a small with earth well, so the roots will not come in contact with the manure. To surround the roots of a tree or shrub with manure will surely result in its lowed to make a few gallons of de-Earth only must touch the roots. Use water liberally in planting, soak the soil well as it is filled in and

work it in about the roots with the fingers. Some use sticks, but sticks are for farm work and an automobile. likely to peel off the bark. No tool quite equals the fingers for this purpose. When the hole is filled up do not raise the earth above the level of the surrounding land, but rather leave a slight depression to catch and hold water. A covering of manure over the top of the soil will keep the earth cool and moist and supply plant food at the same time.



For autumn sowing put the seeds in fully six inches deep. In mild climates where the winters are not severe the seed can be covered lightly and the trench filled up gradually as growth progresses, until the level of

FOR EXHIBITION FLOWERS PLANT FROM Sweet peas should be given support as soon as the plants appear. Brush! tendrils and the vines.

ROSES.

success as to blooms and latterly with perfect foliage as well.

I commenced with a plot of ground 20 by 15 feet, from which all the tep soil had been removed and drawn away, leaving a bluish, volcanic deposit wholly unproductive. To the north and east of this piece of ground was a retaining wall 5 feet high, and to the west of it was the rear part of my invested the second with a plot of ground away, leaving a bluish, volcanic deposit wholly unproductive. To the north and east of this piece of ground was a retaining wall 5 feet high, and to the west of it was the rear part of my invested the second sumach withered badly in transplant, sumach withered badly in transplant, in guardeness red. I found elder and sumach withered badly in transplant, in guardeness red. I found elder and sumach withered badly in transplant, in guardeness red. I found elder and sumach withered badly in transplant, in guardeness red. I found elder and sumach withered badly in transplant, in guardeness red. I found elder and sumach withered badly in transplant.

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The best letter received each month withered bad appear of the full transplant. orchids berdering a graceful cascade; the Roebing collection consisting of ordehals and ferns. In the professional class, Julius Roebins of Rutherford, N. J., has quite as wonderful a display as is naturally looked for in his exhibit.

F. R. Pierson of Tarrytown, N. Y., has an interesting exhibit of ferns; Contact and & Jones, West Grove, Pa., roses and tubs; Vaughan's Seed Store, New York

Most people plant about three times into a high, thick hedge within three months. A foreigner living near me the south. I drew in four loads of my house, so that it was open only to the west of it was the rear part of my house, so that it was open only to the south. I drew in four loads of sand and two loads of sand and two loads of sand and two loads of they will stand six inches apart.

Select a location where the plants will have plenty of light and air at all times, with a little shade from the my house, so that it was open only to the west of it was the rear part of my house, so that it was open only to the south. I drew in four loads of sand and two loads of sand and two loads of they will stand six inches apart.

Select a location where the plants will have plenty of light and air at all times, with a little shade from the midday sun during July and August any lead splendid blooms but never lost for tame animals. I will kill holded numbers of the catalogue of any months. A foreigner living near me beat lived larger switches, setting them like south. I drew in four loads of sand and two loads o cannas: M. H. Walsh, trained roes in ubs: Vaughan's Seed Store, New York indiday sun during July and August and Chicago, shows seeds and bulls, including extra large Japanese lities.

The Alphane Humus Company show the blooming period.

the rate of one ounce to five gallons of water. In this manner the plants receive a liquid fertilizer each week.

Sweet peas can be sown in pots in the house early in the season. Put the eds in an inch deep, cover the light of about one foot; on top of each hill around the bush one good shoveiful of well rotted stable manure gallons of alcohol could be produced every year. A large proportion of the spring the covering was removed

little at a time. hills levelled, the manure used around each bush was worked into the ground, and tobacco dust sprinkled around the bushes; later when the buds appeared they were sprayed with nicotine. If as the berry bushes afford, my rose

of bloom from the first blossoms in

From my experience I deduce: 1. That roses must have plenty of sunshine and must not be set where heat. water will remain standing in or above the ground. 2. Roses can be grown on any kind soil with a proper amount of fer-

June until snow flies, with beautiful

and flawless foliage.

tilizer consisting of common stable 3. The tenderer bushes will not with

stand our winters here without pro-4. The foliage is improved by plenty good air on all sides of the bush.

A HURRY UP HEDGE.

By BELLE MALTBY.

A quick growing and cheap hedge is sometimes almost a necessity, and a substitute for the expensive, perma- are varieties that head well for ama-

The seeds should be planted the first no fertilizer the plants will attain a height of three feet. Being a heavy brancher, each plant should have frequently. plenty of room, and the hedge will be nore than two feet wide. One hundred feet of its profuse bloom of yellow, white and red blossoms excite the admiration of all.

In tropical climates it grows to a height of five feet but in the States the growth is but three. It should never have flowered. be clipped, but the blossoms may be icked until frost, It blooms each day at 4 o'clock and

iew has fallen. in the morning. After four summers of hedge grow-

after the order of tennis nets, probably with the rain. Hemp grows rapidly soil and should be watered well in dry rhododendrons, azuleas, roses, narcissi with sand or well rotted stable ma- ting becomes very hot and burns the rising to four or five feet, but the rain beats it down, and staking a hedge is both tiresome and unsightly.

This is the great fault of cosmos and all the pears and less subject to golden glow. Salvia is a thin, slow grower and its gaudy bloom of scarlet requires a green background. The During the last dozen years I have Mexican burning bush is a rapid grown roses in my gardens in Onon-daga county, New York, always with may be clipped. Its green is vivid and ing flowers, vegetables, small fruits.

peas until it is absolutely necessary and then apply thoroughly two or three times a week. Keep the seed pods picked off as fast as they appear. In cultivating do not draw the earth blaced about six inches of cobble stone sold cheaper than gasolene. With the gathered from the lot. The trench was constantly advancing price of gasthen filled up, putting what had been olene there are thousands of acres of the top dirt in the bottom and mixing lant in the south that might be used cow manure to a depth of about eight profitably for the cultivation of this nating this with nitrate of soda at the rate of one ounce to five gallons

was placed. Toward Christmas the every year. A large proportion of tea roses and the tenderer hybrid teas were completely covered with coarse manure, chaff or other rubbish. In

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the tree. In transplanting cut back, top and Burn all the wood to prevent spread of insects and disease.

May King and Wayahead . lettuce

teur gardeners. Plant early. Chicken I find the old fashioned four o'clocks, manure worked into the soil makes or perle de nuit, the most satisfactory, good fertilizer for lettuce. Sow lettuce thinly in rows twelve inches of May, and with little cultivation and apart, and barely cover the seed. When four leaves appear thin to six inches apart in the rows and cultivate Do not let iris beds become too

crowded, as crowded plants do not flower well. As a general rule iris clumps should be dug up, divided and reset every three years. time to do this is just after the plants

Double hollyhocks should be started every spring, sowing the seeds in is wonderfully beautiful and fragrant in the moonlight, especially after the dew has fallen.

April or May and not later than June, and transplanting as soon as the plants are large enough, and they The blossoms close about 9 o'clock will nower the next years no closer transplanting set the plants no closer than a foot apart. The flowers on ing I found the four o'clock the most satisfactory, as it never beats down

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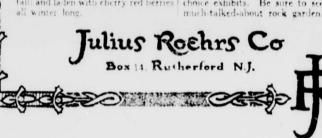
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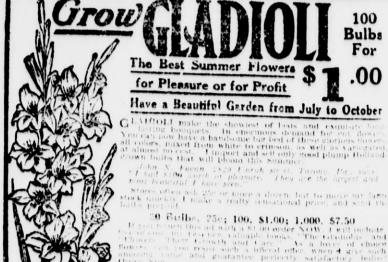


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